An Early Poem by Edgar Allen Poe.

The following verses, which are given in fac simile in Scribner's for September were written by Edgar A. Poe, shortly after he left West Point in 1820. Poe was then only 19 years old. The fact that these verses were written in the album of a lady of distinguished social position is, according to Mr. Didier, alone sufficient to contradict the statement of Griswold, that after leaving West Point, Poe was a homeless and friendless wanderer. He had found a home with his aunt and adopted mother, Mrs. Clemm, who was his first, last and best friend:

ALONE.

From childhood's hour I have not been As others were-I have not seen As others saw-I could not bring-My passions from a common spring-From the same source I have not taken My sorrow—I could not awaken My heart to joy at the same tone-And all I lov'd-I lov'd alone-Thou-in my childhood-in the dawn Of a most stormy life—was drawn From ev'ry depth of good and ill Themystery which binds me still-From the torrent, or the fountain-From the red cliff of the mountain-From the sun that round me roll'd In its autumn tint of gold-From the lightning in the sky As it pass'd me flying by-From the thunder, and the storm-And the cloud that took the form (When the rest of Heaven was blue) Of a demon in my view-

Baltimore, March 17, 1820.

Jar Number Nine.

ry. You ought to apologize, and you you are ready, the jars are." would if you cared about me; and I Then she went away, and shan't marry any one that don't care about me. I'll tell you that."

Then she waited a moment, but Silas "Good-night," and went into the house, pened on the way home from singingschool, one Wednesday evening.

Silas was really in the wrong, and she had shown no angry temper. If he loved her he would surely apologize soon;

sooner than apologize.

reled about. Quarrels are mere non- first jar. sense to all but the active parties generally; but all, the gentle and simple, po- her mother. "When I wipe things I etical and prosaic, young or old. must

"That to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness on the brain."

Two very wretched young people saw the sun rise over Cranberry Mountain, and decided that everything was vanity. Silas Western was nobody in particular to the world in general, and Phoeba Spinher was even less; but "ah! the difference" to them, now that each seemed blotted out of the other's life.

"For I will never, never forgive him, unless he does what is right," said Phoebe, binding up her hair.

"And I will never treat a woman as though she were a goddess," said Silas, struggling with his stubborn boots. "Not

I. darn it.' Then he waited for word or message from Phoebe, whom he felt sure would give in at last, but who never dreamed of it. Men are obstinate, as long as obstinacy makes them comfortable or contented with themselves; but women are obstinate when it makes them miser-

able.

The world does not know yet how much more fight there is in women than in men. No; Phoebe, paling and pining, aching heart and head alike, never gan to strike Silas Western that it man yet; but it ain't so bad as if he was up, eh?" made him uncomfortable to be cross; rows; and that he could not easily for- dish is before you. get Phoebe for any one else, even a prethow warm and soft her little hand lay in leaped off the top of the fruit upon the his,—and suddenly found two tears in cloth.

his eyes, and said : "Hang it, I've been a fool!" and Phoebe, there's a bit of stick, or some went home and wrote this little note to thing. her 1-

PHEBE DEAR :- I was wrong. We've I shall await your letter with impa- to look at it as if it had been. SILAS.

made for the purpose of preserving, and giveness, and had thought her unforgiv-should not grumble. nothing else. But all the time a sad reing. frain sounded in her ears-monotonous. unchangeable-"Silasand I have parted."

sic like a song.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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the sewing machine in the next room, Oh, my darling ! my darling !" droned it out with her regularly beating | She stood at the open door, and looked foot upon the treadle.

oh, her heart at every beat measured it like a jewel.

never thought of giving in, or writing, at least in effect: "Come back to me."

She only wondered, vaguely, whether anything would ever be worth doing the scattered street, and down into the anything would ever be worth doing the scattered street, and down into the anything would ever be worth doing the scattered street, and down into the anything would ever be worth doing the scattered street, and down into the anything to the scattered street, and down into the anything would ever be worth doing the scattered street, and down into the anything to the scattered street. The first resemble a large, skin.

Then she crept softly up stair, donned the scattered street in may be skin.

Charity begins at home, but does not the scattered street, and down into the after yellow color, sufficiently tempting to the scattered street. again, and whether she should come to lane, where stood the cottage where Silas shores of the Baltic Sea. His full name be like Aunt Peggy, grimly calm, though lay. long ago one Solon Schultz, to whom she had been betrothed, had been lost at man who whispered to her that he was nature, and when only nineteen years

from Silas was clattering up the village street, with the note in his hand which other." And she said to herself, "It will produced a degree of cold equal to the Every couple was intended to make all smooth again, and Mrs. Spinner was dusting and setting in a row upon the table the jars in which the preserves were to be stored him, and he looked up at her with his struck with the coincidence of his little

"Well," said Phoebe, "all I know, Silone, two, three, four, five, six, seven, las Western, is this: I shan't speak to eight, nine," said Mrs. Spinner. The you again until you tell me you are sor- kettle will fill nine of 'em. Phoebe, when stammered. "If I had read it, do you natural or artificial. He called that de-

Then she went away, and no one remained in the dining-room but Aunt

Peggy, sewing her long, white seam. And at this juncture entered the boy Western said nothing; and she added, who was Cupid's medium. He saw Miss Peggy, and through a door, bending over rested his weary head upon her arm. closing the door after her. For this hap- the kitchen stove, a figure he knew to be

Phoebe's. "Here's a letter," said he, "say, here's letter."

and a "woman should not lower her dig- simmering of the boiling preserves in solution. nity," she said, as she went to bed in her Phoebe's; besides, she was listening little up-stairs room; but, for all that, eternally to that sad reiteration of her she asked, and then the tears came into her pillow was wet with tears before she heart, "Silas and I have parted." The her eyes, and Silas kissed them away.boy thought he was heard, however, and Examiner and Chronicle. Silas, meanwhile, walked away. He eager for his play, laid the white missive had been engaged to Phoebe Spinner across the top of one of the jars and three months, and he did love her dearly; bolted. As he vanished, Phoebe came but his blood was up just then. He in at the kitchen door, and her mother would have broken with her on the spot at another. A little jar on table followed the closing of the latter; and down "She'll come round," he said. "If the little note tumbled into the great jar. I'm ever to be master, I must begin It was jar number nine. Phoebe set the steaming kettle she had brought It does not matter what they had quar- with her on a tray and began to fill the

"Needn't look into it so careful," said And Phoebe ded not look lute the rest.

One after another she filled them up, and nothing happened when she came to number nine, and she piled the red sweetmeats upon the white dove that bore the olive branch of peace.

And so Silas waited in vain for an in the days to come the two met and

once gladdened. Summer passed; autumn was gone; winter was nearly over; and Mrs. Templetower came to take tea with the Spinners. She sat in the parlor and rocheted, and Mrs. Spinner advised

Aunt Peggy: "Get plum cake and peach preserves, we had quinces and pound cake the last time she came. Take number nine-jar number nine, Peggy. There's only enough for once in that. I don't want to hatchet," we suggested, at the top of our open a new jar, and have it sour and

They sat down at the table half an hour after, Mrs. Templetower's tongue going hard.

"Silas Western has got a fever," said she. He's very bad, they say-might go dreamed of yielding; but after three off any day. It's a pity; he's a young

"It is to be hoped he'll get better soon," that it had been pleasant to go to see said Mrs. Spinner. And her mother's Phoebe; that it was nice to think of Phoebe; that it was nice to think of eye saw Phoebe flush. "Why don't you having a dear little wife to care about help the peaches, Phoebe?" she said him always, and share his joys and sor- sharply, calling the girl to herself. The

tier girl. And then he walked alone by the river bank, and thought how they the river bank, and thought how they dish, or tried to. It did not go in easily. had been together there so often, and She tried again. Something flat and stiff

"Goodness!" cried Mrs. Spinner, "why,

"It's a letter, mother," said Phoebe. And she took it by the corner and both done wrong to let ill feeling come carried it to the kitchen-stiff and red, between us. Forgive me, dearest, and as if it had been soaked in blood Why, going over the stuns, which kept me showing that he was modest. send me word that you have done so, she did not know, but it made her shiver

She wiped it on a towel, and made out Then Silas sent the note to Mrs. Spin- her name upon it, and a presentiment of speak up. days old and Phoebe was simply wretch- guessed the rest. The date was intact. ed. But in the Spinner household work How it came in the preserve jar she did went on in its regular order, whether not know; but she understood that it News. hearts ached or not. It was time to "do had came to her on that day when she up" peaches, and Phoebe was doing them bent over the bubbling sweets, hearhalving and stoning, weighing and suing her heart's bitter cry: "We are thing out of Boss Tweed's troubles, havgaring, clearing the syrup, and skimming parted! we are parted!" And he had ing received from the old man \$500,000

> "Ah! he ought to have known that once loved," she said. "And now he lies countries.

The clock ticked it. Aunt Peggy, at dying, perhaps, and I am not with him.

The wind, among the vine leaves white, new moon floated through the tions, is a curious instance of the way outside the window, whispered it; and fading blue, and below it a star hung, wise men's errors are made immortal by

"I must see him," she said to the wowery ill, and who knew they had been old, in the remarkably cold winter of lovers once. "The nearer death he is, 1709, he experimented by putting snow

hollow eyes, and knew her.

"Phoebe !" he said. think-"

her, but love did not.

young Tom Truepenny confess. Before from the freezing to the boiling point. that, it seemed to Phoebe like a miracle, Nobody heard him. The buzz of the or a deed of good fairies, and she was instead of being truly scientific, was as machine was in Miss Peggy's ears, the almost sorry to have so unromantic a arbitrary as the division of the Bible in-

"But if I had never found it, Silas?"

Our Deaf Acquaintance.

We were coming down White street this morning, when we overtook an old gentleman in a cart. The vehicle was springless, and as it jolted over the stones every revolution of the wheel was a hail storn

We nodded to him, and he nodded "A nice day," we suggested in a raised

"A nice day," we roared. "O, yes," he shouted. "A good corn

day. How's business—pretty good?" "Very good," we answered. "Hey?"

"Very good." we velled.

"What do you think of that feller decimally. over in England who walks on the wa-

ter ?" he suddenly exploded. We had to fall back with the pace of the cart.

"He's a wonderful chap," we said, in hopes that that would satisfy him. "Hey ?"

"He's a wonderful chap," we yelled. "So he is, How do you s'pose he loes it ?"

"He wears rubber clothes and a voice "What kind of clothes?"

People were raising their windows now, and we were beginning to feel des-

"Rubber," we roared. "O, rubber, eh ? And that keeps him

"Hey ?"

"Yes," we shrieked. "Yes, yes? Yes what?"

"You asked us if it was rubber that kept him up, and we said yes," we ex-

out," he shouted.

Then we went out on the roadway, polite.

"Ah, I see, it's a wonderful thing, a

The lawyers have made a good the boiling mass as if she were a machine been faithful. He had asked her for as counsel fees. But then he took twelve

History of Zero.

"Zero," on the common thermometer, up at the sky with tear-filled eyes. A like the fanciful names of the constellabecoming popular. It may be worth form. "I will go to him," she said. "Yes, I while to say that the word itself (zero) "Silas and I have parted!" But she will go to him, let people say what they comes to us through the Spanish from

> was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit. From a boy he was a close observer of Then in a moment she stood beside could remember, Gabriel was the more scientific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the lowest degree of "I never found it until to-day," she temperature known in the world, either man's door. gree zero, and constructed a thermome- bad masters. Heaven knows how he made the whole ter, or a rude weather-glass, with a scale story of that, but he did. Words failed graduated up from zero to boiling point, which he numbered 212, and the freez- weary. ing point 32-because, as he thought, "I might have known," he said, and mercury contracted the thirty-second of hang himself. its volume on being cooled down from Afterwards, when he was well and they the temperature of freezing water to zero; were married, they made the careless, and expanded its 180th on being heated

Time showed that this arrangement to verses and chapters, and that these two points no more represented the real extremes of temperature than "from Dan to Beesheba" expresses the exact extremes of Palestine.

But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adopted, with its inconvenient scale; and none thought of any better until his name became an authority, for Fahrenheit finally abandoned trade and gave himself to science.

century, or not far from the time when the writing of dates.

are Holland, England and America. Rusnometer, in which the boiling point is counted 80 degrees above the freezing look most provokingly fresh and pretty. point. France uses the centrigrade therpoint. France uses the centrigrade thermometer, so called because it marks the boiling point 100 degrees from the freezing point.

When we appeared in the morning, father to induce vomiting by poking the from out of doors with a blast of cold in point. There are three poems, one by Rachel Pomerov, short, stories, soriels, and ing point.

lapsed into silence, and we hurried on, venience will be attained when zero is represent the period of the control of the period of the control of the period of the perio

or even if he had made it one of his or! not tired at all!—and without story tells of Mrs. Pope's adventure with sofa with his girl, is he going to be parmany improvements, after the public adopted his error, the luck of opportuni
waiting for anything more than a lunch a bear, and in the installment of "The Voung Surveyor" a tornado is described were off again. We groaned in spirit as a bear, and in the installment of "The Voung Surveyor" a tornado is described were off again. ty, which was really his, would have secured to his invention the patronage of ontory." the world .-- Northern Christian Advo-

Recommendations.

man; "he had a great many :-

he was careful.

fine letters he can bring me."

to town the day he got his cash, and to hear my three-guinea one!" bought his wife two hundred dozen Thirty-four out of every hundred cloths pins and twenty-five clothes lines. She heard it in the bubbling of the muenough about that house.

Some Good Proverbs.

Borrowed cloths never fit. Better goround than fallinto the ditch.

Doing nothing is doing ill. Diligence commands success. Debt is the worst kind of poverty. Dependence is a poor trade to follow.

Every couple is not a pair. Everything is good in its season.

Great barkers are not biters. Give a rogue rope enough and he will

Stout English Girls.

A correspondent of the Hartford Times writing from a Swiss inn, says: "A few days ago just at dusk, after a cold Monthly for September is "A Study of ago in a dressmaker's shop," was the anrain had set in, two English girls and Shakespeare's Portraits," by William their handsome, gray-haired father ar- Page, in which the results of much pracrived. They were cold and damp, and tical enthusiasm are presented. The just received her six millions. the hotel was damp, and as we sat by our opening paper is an illustrated descripblazing fire and heard them go into their tion of the city of Chicago, by J. W. cold rooms we pitied them so much that Sheahan of that city. It is the most we opened our door and invited them to graphic and complete brief characterizashare our warmth and comfort—so they tion of Chicago which has yet appeared. came in, and we chattered together all Col. Waring's "Farmer's Vacation" con- street, Troy, wants to find the owner of the evening. Those two bright, fresh-cludes with a visit to Guernsey and the cow that killed his horse in Dun & looking girls sat calmly in their chairs Sark. There is a first installment of E. Lansing's pasture. There was a fight Our nation began to use Fahrenheit's and told us they had crossed from Meir- C. Stedman's proposed analysis of some between the horse and some of the cows, thermometer about the middle of the last ingen to the Rhone Glacier over the of the minor British or "Victorian" po- and in the morning the horse was found Grimsel on foot the day before, through ets; and Charles A. De Kay contributes dead with a hole a foot deep in his side. old style was exchanged for new style in a foot of snow—had walked nine miles "The Cross of Cadmon," a description of The horse was worth \$250. down the valley that morning, and then a Runic monument. There is an excel-The countries which use Fahrenheit had climbed up all the way from Viesch lent short story entitled "Tilda," by to the hotel on foot in the rain that af-and murmured, Thread? Oh no' they briskly chorused; and indeed they did St. Nicholas—for Sentem air, very much as if he had slept on the Pomeroy, short stories, serials and in the days to come the two met and passed without a word, and the gossips had their talk, and, as often happens, love saddened the lives of those it had "What do you think of that feller" we nurried on, as people were showing altogether too made the freezing point, and when the boiling point is put 100 or 100 degrees the Alexand and account of "A London Child's Holiday" on the Thames and it should be looking out for the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames and it should be looking out for the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames and it should be looking out for the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames are fixed to walk up to the gradient started to walk up to the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames are fixed to walk up to the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames are fixed to walk up to the summit of the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Alexand Clacier, to go to the Belle London Child's Holiday" on the Thames are fixed to walk up to the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the Eggischhorn two hours ago and are coming back in time to cross the E came in, brisk and rosy as usual: 'Oh, and in the suburbs of London. A short hour. S'posin' a fellow is sitting on the

How a Toad Undresses.

describes a toad taking off his clothes. "The Sunday School Motor," referring cartridges loose in the same pocket. His A gentleman once advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly on a hill of melons, and, not wanting on "Attemptions in the Sunday School." fifty applied for the place. Out of the him to move, hoed around him. He ap. on "Attractions in the Sunday School;" whole number he in a short time chose peared sluggish and not inclined to move. James H. Kellog takes a peep "Through one, and sent the others away.

"I should like to know," said a friend, on what ground you selected that boy.

Presently I observed him pressing his elbows against his sides, rubbing downward. He appeared so singular that I ward. He appeared so singular that I He had not a single recommendation with watched to see what he was up to. Af- and helpful, and the editorial depart- by the accident. ter a few smart rubs, his skin began to ments are as newsy and as full of wit "You are mistaken," said the gentle-burst open straight along his back. Now, and wisdom as ever. The Teacher and the cayenne pepper dust all over the back of said I, old fellow you have done it; but "He wiped his feet when he came in, he appeared to be unconcerned, and kept Adams, Blackmer, & Lyon Pub. Co., his jacket. The school ma'am thrashed and closed the door after him; showing that he was orderly and tidy.

On rubbing until he had worked down that he was orderly and tidy.

Chicago, are indispensable to Sunday diately to run to the nearest drug store diately to run to the nearest drug store. "He gave up his seat instantly to that then, grasping one hind leg with his THE HOUSEKEEPER-for August is the merchants and their customers out lame old man; showing that he was kind hands, he hauled off one leg of his pants brimful of good things. In this journal the same as anybody would, then strip- all the departments of the household are her mother one day if she had not seen art.

"What's that? I didn't quite make "What's that? I didn't quite make and answered my questions promptly and answered swallowed it; then by raising and low- be a visitor to every houshold in the he went up before I came down, we must "He lifted up the book which I had ering his head, swallowing as his head land. Published by Charles F. Wingate, have met. and took the horse by the head and brought the whole establishment to a purposely laid on the floor, and placed it came down, he stripped off the skin unstandstill, and then explained just what on the table, while all the rest stepped derneath until it came to his forelegs, and over it, or thrust it aside; showing that then grasping one of these with the opposite hand, by considerable pulling strip- Vincennes, in France, recently. The was looking up pickers for his father's "And he quietly waited for his turn, ped off the skin. Changing hands, he ceremony was fixed for 11 o'clock in the hop yard, and when asked if she was enmost wonderful thing," he said, and then added, "It must have been the cart showing that he was modest. "And he quietly waited for his turn, ped on the skin. Changing halds, and then instead of pushing the others away; stripped the other, and by a slight motion morning, at which time all the parties gaged sweetly said, "Not yet, but also the showing that he was modest." The "When I talked with him, I noticed and swallowed the whole. The opera-

When a Pennsylvania farmer contempt, and said, "Do you call that an has not yet returned. times that amount from the public, and sold his farm to an oil company he went eloquent sermon? I should just like you

boy or a big snaik will amount to.

Literary Notices.

Month and Market and M

the current series), conveys more pleasperfect a work of monthly art as The it burns freely without sulphur." Fortune knocks once at least at every Aldine, there was great reason to fear that, if the calamity was not sufficient Fire and water are good servants, but to break up the enterprise, we should yet be compelled to endure some months of interval, or the acceptance for a time the assistance of the English police to Great gain and little pain make a man of something very unlike our magnificent art journal. Nothing of the sort, as the the heiress of many millions. The inappearance of the August number, only structions were vague, and the task was ten days behind its time, well assures us. necessarily given to one of the keenest The Aldine is not only to live, but to detectives. At the end of six weeks the live in full vigor and beauty, and to be, detective reported at headquarters and no doubt, eventually all the brighter for handed in his resignation. "Well," the scorching.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY .- In Scribner's young girl ?" "I found her about a month

St. Nicholas-for September contains articles which are miniature sec-The latter are "Some

-Rev. J. M. Gregory contributes a cap- grasshopper. ital article to the September number of An eye witness to the process thus The National Sunday School Teacher on the foolish habit of carrying tobacco and

from a hearin' of you, but I was afraid at first that you were sick, and couldn't speak up."

"When I talked with him, I noticed and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the whole seemed to be an agreeable one, and swallowed the said not seemed to be an agreeable one. Then Silas sent the note to Mrs. Spinner's house by his landlord's little boy,
telling him to be sure to give it himself
to Miss Phoebe.

She wheat it of a particular demonstrative turn, but when we again notice an acquaintance in a springless cart on a pavement, we shall step down the first pavement to first the truth dawned upon her. She trut barrel until he is out of sight.—Danbury recommendation? I do; and what I can afford to pay him more than a guinea for does not suit me at all. I had never The government feeds him now at the learn about a boy by using my eyes for his discourse. When the service was over noticed before that she was freckled. I cost of his freedom. ten minutes, is worth more than all the he received in the vestry the congratulation fine letters he can bring me."

A youngster being required to write a prefer to go away," and notwithstand- fine letters he can bring me."

A youngster being required to write a prefer to go away, and notwithstand- fine letters he can bring me." miration of his eloquence. He turned ing her entreaties he jumped into a pass- composition upon some portion of the round upon them with almost a smile of ing carriage and drove hastily away. He human body selected that which unites

> It is mighty onsartin what a lazy scudding under bare poles with her canties it up. This is pretty much all I can vas furled behind.

"There are still to be seen ashes reproduced in fruits, which resemble eatable fruits in color, but on being plucked with the hands are dissolved into smoke and ashes—(B. J., IV, 84.) Here beside a rivulet a tree still grows with a singular kind of fruit. Its Arab name THE ALDINE—for August (Part 20 of is osher, and the botanists call it Ascle-Better go alone than in bad company. ure to a large circle of readers and art- inches in diameter, and the height of the Be slow to promise, but quick to per- lovers—we may say to many thousands tree is from ten to fifteen feet. It has a of the former, and to the whole array grayish cork-like bark, and long, oval Cut you coat according to your cloth. of the latter in America—than has ever leaves, which, when broken off, discharges Catch the hare before you sell his been imparted by any previous issue. Not that it excels all former issues smooth apple, hanging in clusters of two its appearance, such a little while after yellow color, sufficiently tempting to the the time when it would have been in our thirsty traveler. But on being struck hands, the late calamity unknown, we or pressed it explodes like a puff ball, have the strongest assurance that both leaving nothing in the hand except the the motto on one side of the cover: shreds of the rind and a few dry fibres. Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves. "Ex fumo, lucis!" ("From smoke, It is chiefly filled with air. In the cen-Do unto others as you would have light!" and the defiant flame-surround- ter a slender pod runs through it from ed figure of the Phoenix on the other, the stem, and is connected by delicate mean something practical and deter- filaments with the rind. The pod conmined, and mean that at once. Know- tains a small quantity of fine silk with Everybody's business is nobody's busi- ing the necessary delicacy of much of seeds. The Arabs collect the silk and the machinery and many of the arrange- twist it into matches for their guns, pre-False friends are worse than open ene- ments made use of in producing so ferring it to the common match because

The Apples of Sodom.

In "Murry's Hand-Book for Syria and

Palestine" we find the following most in-

teresting description of the "apples of

Sodom," a figure frequently introduced

"On the plain of Engedi the traveler

will be able to illustrate for himself a remarkable passage of Josephus relative

to the fruit called apples of Sodom."

After speaking of the conflagration on

the plain, and the remaining marks of

the fire from heaven, he adds:

nto descriptive writing :

Recently a foreign embassy sought said the chief, "and what about the swer. "And what then?" "I married her yesterday, and this morning I have

Rats detest chloride of lime and

Patrick Maher, of Washington

San Antonia cut his throat because a girl made faces at htm.

A man in Paris has a pair of specta-

Kevser City, W. Va., has had six

The republic of Ecuador is a quiet

graveyard where modern ideas have not yet penetrated. No sewing machines, NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. no newsboys, no nothing, not even a A Bridgeport man has been cured of

A Watertown baby fell out of its car-

A little girl of four or five years asked

A country girl, a few daysago, mis-A singular wedding took place at took the meaning of a young man who

the head to the body, and expounded as follows: "A throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and ministers. The A sarcastic fashion writer says that a former eats corn and crows with it; the woman now-a-days looks like a ship latter preaches through his'n, and then think of about necks.

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The Watertown Convention.

INCIDENTS AND PERSONALS.

Elsewhere is published the first portion of a very full and complete report of the proceedings of the Sixth Biennial Convention of the Empire State Deaf-mute Association. The attendance was not quite up to our previous expectations to be sure-the number being a little over one hundred—but those who came, had a good time, and, in every case, let us hope, a profitable one. We trust no one has returned home regreting that he put his faith in the programme. With remarkably lovely weather, hospitable and attentive friends on every side, a with anything but pleasant memories.

at Alexandria Bay, a large number of hosts of her friends. the deaf-mutes availed themselves of the range of sea and shore, and is one of the pleasurable journey.

to get a report for our columns.

Rev. THOMAS B. BERRY, now of Granville, N. Y., also rendered service as in- making and undertaking. terpreter, and, by his own remarks, added not a little to the interest of the pro-Centre, Mich., is married and settled blies. Sincerely do I wish that all deaf-

Mr. Wm. Martin Chamberlain, of by the sweat of his own brow, having tions. I do not doubt but that all of worked steadily a long time at the plough. ings of the Convention, the trip to the Thousand Islands, and other matters for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he follows ing from remote parts of the Union, the Watertown Despatch, and we use his the profession of his early choice—that some of whom have attended every gathnotes for the Journal. After the Con- of dealing in stationery. He has bought ering of this society. For all these I Sunday, and left for Rome the next day, and intends soon to put up a new resimost cordial welcome to our convention to attend the opening of the second term dence. of the Central New York Institution There is a deaf-mute in the jail at ter part of the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES H. COOPER received a number of ladies as guests at Proceedings of the Sixth Biennial Contheir residence during the Convention, and were untiring in their attentions to to their comfort and enjoyment. Mr. Cooper was conspicuous for his gallantry to the ladies and courtesy to others in MAYOR WINSLOW'S ADDRESS THE PRESattendance, and to him they all are indebted for the pleasant rides given them around the city and to the beautiful cemetery, of which the celebrated monument of his uncle, the late Henry Keep, worth \$75,000, is the principal attraction.

Among those from outside of the der, of Mexico. Among those from outside of the State who attended the Convention, were Miss Helen M. Dunning, of the Illinois Institution; Mr. Z. G. McCoy, of Western M. Dunning, of the Illinois Institution; Mr. Z. G. McCoy, of the Wisconsin Institution; Mr. Z. G. McCoy, of the Science Mankind—with but few exception list has been rapidly increased and continued to grow better and more highly appreciated by deafful more highly apprec the Wisconsin Institution; Prof. Sam- the hall was fairly filled and there were tem. We cultivate the friendship and naver were more encouraging than the manning of deaf-The Misconsin Institution; Prof. Samble Hall was fairly filled and there were the friendship and the marriage of deaf-mutes; but in accordance to the marriage of deaf-mutes, I have nothing special to add. I think if they will generally act upon the woman by her right hand, and to say principles laid down in this address, they PAULLIN, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and then introduced the Hon. Mayor Wins- sympathy towards those who are afflicted deaf-mute paper has the privilege of pos- after him as followeth:

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ter of the intelligence and business capacity of those present.

The Itemizer.

fine hall, large and commodious hotels, cut and New York city. Mrs. Davis, the brim with joy and happiness. a most forcible and telling lecture on formerly Miss Bull, is an old lady of The President then remarked that he Among the honorary members of our marriage, an eloquent oration and a some sixty-six years and was educated had prepared the customary address; but, Association death has taken one from interest in them as individuals and as a divorces can be obtained. But let us recharming sail of one day's duration among with her husband at the American Asy-disclaiming sufficient practice in the sign us—a noble man of advanced years and body. Hoping that their deliberations member that in the sight of God all such lum, Hartford, in the first years of its language, would prefer that Dr. Gallau a learned professor—John R. Burnet, may be as pleasant and profitable as on ways are absolutely null and void unless mind with Mr. Berry and the remarks of the world-renowned Thousand Islands, stopping at Canada on the way, we surely stopping at Canada on the way, we surely cannot but think of this Sixth Convention cannot but think of this Sixth Convention cannot but think of this Sixth Convention cannot but think of the leafure of the leafure on manuscript or ally at the same time. The whom are now dead. That she will cannot but the world-renowned Thousand Islands, infancy, under such instructors as Drs. det render the address into signs, which the husband or the wife has been guilty was done, Rev. T. B. Berry reading the ston, New Jersey, June 18th, 1874, but the same time. The whom are now dead. That she will be the community of the importance of the leafure on marriage by Dr. Galwhom are now dead. That she will following is have a pleasant journey, a delightful During the short stay of the steamer visit and a safe return are the wishes of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. MILES, of Inopportunity offered to ascend to the ob- dianapolis, Ind., have returned from a servatory of the Thousand Island House, Western trip of four weeks' duration,

Dr. IHOMAN CHALLAUDET rendered good note by Mr. A. W. MANN, at Grand service to the Convention as interpreter, old graduates of the New York Instituand gave us a good thing in his "Lecture tion, a few of whom we mention below; couraged to assert that from a retrospec on Marriage." He and his amiable part Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Brown, of tive view, we can truthfully predict a sucner left the excursion party at Alexan- Coopersville, Mich., the latter, whose cessful future for our soc dria Bay, bound to another Convention maiden name was Miss Martha Dickinof deaf-mutes, in Ohio, of which we hope Gallauder. She graduated in 1840, ester convention two years ago. It afstand that Mr. B. has built up a pros- with which so many of you attend these

ceedings of the Convention, and to the on a pretty farm, and has, besides the mutes in the State of New York, both one he lives on, another in an adjacent ladies and gentlemen, who are able, would county. He came into possesion of both be present at every one of our conven-

vention he paid us a visit, stopping over a pretty lot in the suburbs of the city tender on behalf of the Association a

for Deaf-mutes, of which we expect an Newport, R. I., whose wife, four brothaccount from him in due time. He pro- ers and four sons are all deaf and dumb. poses to leave for Massachusetts the lat- Wm. Martin Chamberlain has been sum-

vention of the Empire State Deaf-Muto Association at Watertown, Aug. 25th, 26th and 27th, 1875.

IDENT'S ADDRESS THE TREASURER'S REPORT-REY, DR. GALLAUDET'S LEC-TURE ON MARRIAGE,

summer will find her—other things being presence of the bright, crystal waters of shows that we are accomplishing some Among the attendants at the Conven-portions, and we are glad when strangers in 1869, our society has been improving tion were Mrs. J. W. Chandler and come here to witness for themselves our in finances-since that time we have paid Miss A. H. Avery, both of Mexico, mutual resources and means of develop- up all our debts, and to-day we have a whose faces had not been seen at a Con- sources are widely known that capital In order that this Association may acvention since that at Syracuse, in 1865, will seek investment and skilled labor complish a greater amount of good, I and whose many friends were proportion- employment here, and that Watertown recommend that its constitution be re-We have hereby to return our hearty we are, as what we expect to be in the much, as a society, at present, we must near future. I cannot find it in my heart not be content with what we have done, thanks for the large addition which our to occupy your time with words of mine but strive to enlarge our sphere of use subscription list received at the Conven- and thus keep you from the business of fulness among the members of this Assotion, and we have room in our books for your convention and the intellectual feast ciation. that awaits you. Let me indulge in the The proposed Deaf-mute Life Insur-MUTES JULINALI,
Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y at the manner in which its appreciation have been educated in the ordinary meth-opinions of the deaf-mutes throughout was shown at the gathering. We need od of schools, my heart warms towards the country, not taken up for argument never, if they help us now, have occa- tality how sadly inferior would have been therefore recommend to the Association In taking leave of the Convention we of speech and hearing cease to be im- tion, but would respectfully suggest that wish to assure all that it was one of the pediments to the growth of intelligence the principles thereof, in a somewhat most pleasant gatherings and fully up to and knowedge. By it the dark abyss of different form, be grafted into the conthe average, if not above it, in the matignorance has been shunned and thous stitution of this Association, thus makitems for welcomed to our city, and the unanimous encouragement and assistance, it can be the present occasion. Matters, however, Mrs. Josiah E. Davis left Syracuse, to you individually and collectively; its members would not be burdensome, time necessary to go to Watertown, com-Friday, August 6, for a several weeks' trip and that your proposed trip to the to Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecti- Thousand Islands may fill your cup to tality among them has been remarkably pleasure. Please, therefore, express my

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS :

Ladies, Gentlemen and Fellow Members Ten years ago this organization, bear ing the title of "The Empire State Association of Deaf-mutes," was formed in the city of Syracuse with a view to imthe view from which embraces a wide after having enjoyed a pleasant time and prove the moral and social interests of the deaf and dumb in this State. Like Rapids, Mich., there were present several future, and to-day upon the occasion of

> GALLAUDET. She graduated in 1840, ester convention two years ago. It af-and Mr. Brown in 1845. We under-fords me pleasure to notice the regularity read by Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Mr. perons business of his own—cabinet—gatherings, and it is especially gratifying was sound to the core, and replete with holy estate into which men and women for this factalone evinces a certain degree

so doing. I also see in this assembly, this day, and in this social re-union I trust that you all will feel amply repaid for your time and expense in attending. It has been intimated that these conventions-in the eyes of a few speaking promoned to act as interpreter for the pris- of the appearance of being "clannish," fessors of deaf-mute instruction-savor but I fail to see wherein they are in the least, conserving towards the elements of a cloister. We do not meet with closed doors, nor do we in any particular debar the public from attending our meetings. On the contrary we cordially invite our speaking brethren to mingle with us

Mr. B. H. B. Alden, of Camden, Maine.

No. 1 Intactions, Pa.; and then introduced the Hon. Mayor Winstern B. Alden, of Camden, Maine.

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Some of you, my dear friends, have all the introduced the Hon. Mayor Winstern the same as ourselves. This is the reason which is a subject.

It may as well be understood that the wife, to have and to hold from this day.

sure hours, the past winter and spring, people are accustomed to associate this cept at these biennial gatherings. Be- patrons, pledging myself to do all in my ness and in health, to love, to cherish and your homes will be happy sure hours, the past winter and spring, built a sloop yacht, and has cruised considerably in the St. Lewrence and on siderably in the St. Lawrence and on consequence, fail to recognize the fact cheer each other, counsel and comfort ing officer of this Association, take the give thee my troth." the lakes during his summer vacation. that we are in the midst of a wide belt one another. We may all profit by the greatest pleasure in welcoming the citization and joy. This young city is ambi- these biennial meetings. From the time good will. tious to develope into much larger pro- that this Association convened at Ithaca, ment- We are assured when these re- fair amount of money in our Treasury. ately glad to see them. The two ladies will not long have the place in the cenwere not sorry they went, that is cerlation and wealth of the cities of the ganization more practically beneficial to Assembly in advance: State. We are not proud so much of what our community. While we are doing

> expression of a single emotion. As I look ance League, which was discussed at over this assemblage, composed of intelli- some length at the Albany Convention gent men and women, who could not in 1871, was, owing to the diversified those generous and philanthropic persons at the Rochester Convention. The idea, who devised the sign language, and those it appears, does not receive sufficient enwho teach it. But for this instrumen- couragement for further discussion. your condition in life. Through this that we abandon the project of forming method of instruction the silent organs that benefit society as a separate instituands have been enabled to fill useful and ing it one that shall be of more practihonorable positions in life, and it seems cal benefit to its members. This new to me, that to the generous and noble in- feature of the constitution will be duly that has hitherto been held, and such structors in this field of labor all honor considered when we take up the subject has been the enjoyment and satisfaction is due. Their efforts should be sustained of amendments thereto. It may, however, I have derived from meeting this large by a more generous sympathy and the be well to try the experiment of life insur- body of educated and intelligent deafmost substantial tokens of regard and ance for a few years, and if it is found mutes, so many of whom are graduates. approbation on the part of the public. unprofitable we can abolish it and try of the New York Institution, that I Ladies and gentlemen—you are cordially another plan. But I feel that, with due have fully counted on being with you on wish of the people is that your stay here made a very feasible and beneficial ele- of pressing importance, which cannot be stantially agree that certain facts in remay be of the highest interest and profit ment of our society, and the payments of accomplished if I divert from them the lation to the parties and the certificate of paration for the contest, the ladies would small.

> > the purpose of giving instructions con-influences of education. cerning his house, which was at that time being built for the residence of himself and family, as he intended to resign his position as teacher at the close of the school year, which would occur in a few weeks. Mr. Burnet was a very able rious periodicals and newspapers, a worder of this 'Association, a' very capable and efficient instructor at the institution,

of its most useful and intelligent honorary members and one of its warmest which are in harmony with the teaching Rochester convention may be able to received and acted upon.

Which are in narmony with the teaching of Holy Scripture, ought to be universally received and acted upon.

Sembly, and the meeting adjourned. When in God's providence death removes

Afternoon Session. Rochester convention may be able to received and acted upon. and careful perusal.

The condition of the deaf and dumb portion of the community is, in many re- is a religious ceremony and should only are becoming more and more a reading the mysteries of God.

people, and it seems to me that the avid-

has, since its birth, we think, accoming in sickness and in health; and, forsaking brothers and sisters, the care of other and contribute to our society such good as they can. I am happy to notice a time published for their honesit. While time published for their benefit. While minister say to the woman, "Wilt thou their lives without assuming the vows of number of such persons here to-day as spectators, all of whom we heartily greet and welcome to all the sessions of this convention and to take part in our excursions between the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt be the best weekly organ of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the table of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the table of the Thousand Laboratory makes a statement of the financial result of the table of table of table of the table of table of ta Morning Session.

Morning Session.

The Convention was called to order at ten o'clock, by the President, H. C. Rider, of Mexico.

Convention and to take part in our excursion to Brockville to-morrow. Deprived as we are of the faculties of hearing and which shows a balance of about \$2,000 at the conscientiously in relation to mark the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt then holy estate of the financial result of the Convention was called to order at speaking common to the rest of the human family, which we would gladly entire the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt then holy estate of matrimony? Wilt then holy estate of matrimony? Wilt then holy estate of the financial result of the deaf and dumb in the country. It has a startement of the financial result of the Convention was called to order at speaking common to the rest of the human family, which we would gladly entire the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt then holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou obey him and serve him, love, fairly of the other. If all people will have a startement of the financial result of the convention was called to order at sevent and the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a small scale, but during the deaf and dumb in the country. It was started on a sm

years from the different parts of the Journal is not, by any means, a source forward, for better for worse, for richer ready assumed the sacred vows of mar-

points therein may come up for discussion in future sessions should time permit. Amen," The Treasurer, S. A. Taber, of Scipio, then presented his report, which showed

accepted. The President then said that three

1. Speakers should confine themselves to the subject in hand.

2. Persons desiring the floor must address the President in order to obtain it. 3. Resolutions must be reduced to writing and submitted to the President and have declared the same by giving Rev. Thomas B. Berry next took the before coming up for consideration.

He also stated that the Vice President, Gilbert Hicks, of Old Westbury, L. I., had written that he was unable to attend, Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen. Mutes, of which the Dr. is the head. owing to ill health, but sent his best And the minister shall add this blessing: Mr. Berry said he was not used to apwishes to all.

He read the following letter from Dr. I. L. Peet, Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb :-DR. PEET'S LETTER.

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB. New York, August 23, 1875. H. C. RIDER, Esq., President Empire State Association

of Deaf-Mutes, Dear Sir:-I believe I have attended regret to the members of the Associa-

I am faithfully yours, ISAAC LEWIS PEET. The next thing on the programme was THE ORATION :

but this was postponed until afternoon Dr. Gallaudet, was substituted.

Accepting this view of the most serious Burnet being unable to be present. It of mankind, we find that marriage is an course, at liberty to marry again. Each good advice—both sensible and valuable should not enter unadvisedly or lightly, and we may all profit by its frequent but reverently discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God.

speaking neighbors. This is certainly and friends are asked if they can show read and become better acquainted with solemnly charged that if they know any And here let me say a few words con- are to confess it. They are told, moreover, cerning the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of that if any persons are joined together and the bride. which your humble servant has the hon- otherwise than as God's word doth allow, or of being proprietor and editor, with their marriage is not lawful. If no im-

Prof. Samuel T. Greene, in his lei- uated in Northern New York, many seldom, or never even, see each other ex- place, to increase the number of its for worse, for richer for poorer, in sick- God's blessing will rest upon you, and

of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, have comfort and peace.

a balance on hand of \$346.55, and was the man and the woman through Jesus sketch of the inception, progress and pre-

pledged their troth, each to the other, tainable by addressing the principal. "God the Father, God the Son, God pearing before the foot lights; but he

look upon you and fill you with all spir-itual benediction and grace, that ye may so live together in this life, that in the world to come ye may have life ever- award to the most beantiful woman in

lasting, Amen." every convention of your association a more appropriate place for its celebra- the "beautiful" was insisted on, would idential circumstances prevent.

Let us now for a few moments look at day of the Convention because it the civil aspect. The laws of the differ- would give the ladies time to canvas for ent States have diverse details, but sub- votes, and he wanted a "square deal" all the officiating minister shall be duly re- naturally desire to look their loveliestcorded. The relations of the marriage would deter some from going on the excontract are recognized and the respecture cursion—curl papers and crimps keeping tive rights of husband and wife are guar- them back, which would detract from the tion, and assure them of my continued anteed. Ways are indicated by which pleasure. He moved that the voting eremony for such an one is a mockery. husband or wife to the mysteries of the unseen world, the remaining one is, of 2:30 o'clock,

whether it is better so to do. If people were more generally educated Friday morning session. in the principles declared by revelation It is manifest, therefore, that marriage and put in practice by the Church of would carry those wishing to visit the spects, progressive in the direction of literature and enlightened manhood. They

act as a minister of Christ, a steward of

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sentity of marriages, wretched
couples and miserable divorces. The
about it then, and the subject kept popsanctity of marriage would be more and When a man and a woman stand up more universally recognized, and our besion, which was rather an informal one, ity with which they seize upon their pe- bofore a minister of Christ to be joined loved country would be filled with hap- until one speaker remarked that the conriodicals is scarcely surpassed by their together in holy wedlock, the relatives py, Christian homes, in which dear chil- vention had been addressed in the morndren would be nurtured to become use- ing upon what was considered, by many, very commendable. Manifestly, there just cause why the ceremony should not ful men and women in the Church and to be the chief end of man; and, now is a growing disposition among them to proceed. The candidates themselves are in the State. Our blessed Lord has shed that the subject was closely connected a heavenly halo around this divine in- with the latter end of man, no one seemthe passing events in the history of our impediment why they may not be law-stitution of marriage in explaining the ed disposed to visit the locality until such fully joined together in matrimony, they union existing between himself and his time as "needs must," after which no church under the figure of the bridegroom more was said about it.

Notwithstanding all that has been written and said in relation to the privi-Mr. Fort Lewis Seliney, of Aurora, N. pediments are found, the minister then leges and duties of marriage, it does not Y., associate editor, and Mr. Henry says to the man as follows: "Wilt thou follow that all persons are bound to en-Winter Syle, of Philadelphia, Pa., as editor of the foreign department. This paper, which is published every Thurs. paper, which is published every Thurs- in the holy estate of matrony? Wilt thou those to whom engagements have been day, at Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., love her, comfort her, honor and keep her made, devotion to parents or younger plished more for the real interests of the all others, keep thee only unto her, so relatives or friends, self-sacrifice for the

of the Empire State Association:
another face to face and grasp the warm expenses I have made up my mind to be according to God's holy ordinance, and with our present imperfect state of being.

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The pays to a subscribers I thereto I plicht the my troth." nected with it feel the same interest in us which he manifested, we verily have us which he manifested, we verily have to meet our old classmates and school the woman with her right hand taking if any wives have failed to treat their ground consuming the grave inclosures. a host of friends on Washington Heights a most cordial welcome. And this pleas companions, teachers and friends. We I therefore think it not out of place to the woman with her right hand taking if any wives have failed to treat their ground, consuming the grave inclosures, One, at least, of the officers staid away against his own inclination, as the letter of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister: "I, N., take thee let such to-day with sincere repentance of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister of holding your consideration and support for say after the minister of holding your consideration and against his own inclination, as the letter of holding your convention. As a city of holding your convention of holding your convention. As a city of holding your convention of holding your convention. As a city of holding your convention of holding your convention of holding your convention. As a

it is necessary for all to enter into this Then shall they again loose their hands; estate. Try to find out the will of Prov-She is a roomy, convenient craft, built of fertile and well populated country, exemperiences of the rest. I see, as we ens of this beautiful and thriving city to and the man shall give unto the woman idence. Some of you may be more hapwith an eye to safety and comfort rather tending many miles along the shore, of come together on occasions like this, that the sittings of this convention, assuring a ring. And the minister taking the py and useful as single persons than marthen speed. We rather think that next the beautiful Lake Ontario and the marriag, shall deliver unto the man, to put ried. If bye and bye the hearts of some jestic and peerless St. Lawrence, in the ing more and more in our society, which preted for their benefit. During our session, and at all times, let our deliberations left hand. And the man holding the strange way, then try to act with reason equal—cruising among the Thousand Is—which, and its beautiful islands you will good at least. Natural enough, then, and exercises be characterized by wisdom, ring there and taught by the minister, as well as with feeling. When an en-\$1.50 lands with a party of mute sportsmen on experience the fullest emotions of admir- we hail with delight the approach of forbearance, cheerfulness and general shall say, "With this ring I thee wed gagement of marriage is made, consider ood will.

and with all my worldly goods I thee it a very serious matter. Take the marendow: In the name of the Father and riage vows in good faith, and you will

Prof. Alphonso Johnson, Principal of After saying the Lord's Prayer and the New Central New York Institution asking for God's blessing to rest upon for Deaf-Mutes, at Rome, next gave a Christ our Lord, the minister shall then sent prospects of that enterprise which join their right hands together and say, showed the latter to be very good indeed, the minister speak unto the company: a long felt and urgent want in this part "Forasmuch as M. and N. have con- of the State. Mr. Johnson will shortly sented together in holy wedlock, and have issue his first annual report and those in witnessed the same before God and this torested in further particulars will find company, and thereto have given and them in the docement, which will be ob-

and receiving a ring and by joining hands, platform. Dr. Gallaudet introduced him I pronounce that they are man and wife, as a valued coadjutor and efficient assoin the name of the Father and of the ciate in the Church Mission to Deaf-

the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve and keep wanted to relieve his mind of an idea or you; the Lord mercifully with his favor two. He referred to the Rev. Dr.'s disthe Convention, a prize, he thought the I am sure, my friends, you have been "beautiful" might be left out, and the interested in this description of the sol- prize given to the lady getting the most emn and impressive marriage ceremony votes. Hardly any two persons had the and will agree with me that a church is same idea of beauty. The best way, if tion than a private house and will favor be to have a painting or a model of the having weddings in churches unless prov- most generally accepted type of beauty and give the prize to her who should best I have tried to set before you the reli- approximate thereto. Again he objectgious aspect of the marriage ceremony. ed to putting off the voting till the last

Dr. Gallaudet was much of the same

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb for bringing all deaf-mutes under the benign giver, Jesus Christ. Drunkenness, in of the lecture on marriage by Dr. Galsanity, cruelty, desertion on the side of laudet. It was a first-class discourse. the husband or wife may render living apart a necessity for a longer or shorter of a man so thoroughly posted on the period of time, but they cannot cut the subject as was the reverend gentleman. Throughout the lecture, the Dr. had simbe a very heavy one but it must be ply spoken of what he knew and testified borne. It is well when it can be borne whereof he had seen, and he was consewriter and a frequent contributor to va and the lecture on "Marriage," by Rev. in silence and with prayer. For the hap-quently reliable. "Moreover," said Mr. py day may come when the cross will be C., "the Doctor was clever in his choice gloom. It must be remembered that 'advertise his business'—that of tying All the principles of the Church of when the marriage contract is broken by the nuptial knot—and of gently insinubeloved by all the faculty and pupils, and highly respected wherever he was known.

In his death the Association has lost one In his death the Association has lost one of its most useful and intelligent honor. Apostles on the Day of Pentecost, (ten one must remain single. The marriage of without delay." Some sparring took lace between Mr. C. and the Doctor, Unfeigned repentance can only bring which added to the merriment of the as-

Called to order by the President at

It was agreed to hold a short session, one must judge for himself or herself adjourn about 4:30 o'clock, and postpone the amendments and resolutions until the

Notice was given that an omnibus Christ, we should rarely hear of wild cemetery, after adjournment, the round ping up at intervals throughout the ses-

(To be continued.)

-Peterson's Counterfeit Detector is the present time than ever before.

-Colonel Edward W. Longstreet, of the firm of Longtreet & Dennison, took laudanum Friday evening, with a view of suicide, and died Saturday morning.

Thirty-seven foreign Governments have accepted the Centennial invita-

The wheat crop of Minnesota, this year, is estimated to be worth \$30,-000,000.

The Liberal Republicans issue a sum-The Liberal Republicans issue a sum-mons for a State Convention at Albany, President, A. N. Beadle, Pulaski; Treas-distance obscures nearly everything.

The altar for the new Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue is to be made Boylston, David Hamer, Jr.; Constantia, deed, a beautiful place. It has been enin Italy at a cost of \$250,000.

An aged negress called on Mr. Van Patrick, of Griffin, Ga., and offered to be his slave for her food and clothing.

By the Bessemer process of making

steel not less than 4,000,000 tons of coal

are saved annually in England. It is estimated that during the last

Dean Stanley will soon place a memo-

Since the year 1800 England has had forty-nine wars; France, thirty-eight; Russia, twenty-two; Austria, twelve; battery, D. M. Perine; Navy, Adolphus Prussia, eight.

There were 724,000,000 cigars and 468,000,000 cigarettes smoked in France last year-twenty cigars and thirteen cigarettes per head.

The Council of Baltimore proposes to insure the firemen for \$500 each in case of death, and \$5 per week in case of sickness or accident.

The Adams Express Company employs 8,000 men, 1,900 horses, and 1,200 picnic in a beautiful grove near the vilrailway cars, and their special messengers travel over 100,000 miles a day.

quantity for exportation. Her wheat green wreaths studded with white flowers. for annual use. and oats have brought high prices in banners we noticed, "God is Love," "In ber of New Orleans.

Florence, Italy, have disclosed the remains of an ancient theatre, resembling which the schools favored the audience which the schools favored the audience The first in size and style of decoration the re- with some very interesting exercises, constored theatre at Pompeii.

examination of the unearthed remains Geo. Laing, of the West Amboy school, emiah ix, 23, 24: "Let not the wise man damage was done of Aztec villages in Arizona and the Mr. L. Lewis, of the Amboy Center school, glory in his wisdom, neither let the mounds in the Grand Traverse region of and Miss Hall, of the Getman school, mighty man glory in his strength, let Michigan revealed large quantities of have reason to be proud of their schools. not the rich man glory in his riches, but charcoal in close proximity to human to the tables, which were laden with ho understandeth and knoweth me."

other employe who shall alter or falsify are noted for setting good picnic tables. for children, another for class leaders, and an account, book or paper, with intent back to the stand and took their seats.

After the repast, the schools marched back to the stand and took their seats.

By two o'clock an to defraud, should be liable to a penal Then came music by the Band (whose

a call for aid to the suffering Icelanders. Palmer, or Parish, was replete with terest and instruction to both parents He says starvation will be surely on and children. them this winter unless assistance is The exercises closed about 4 o'clock, rendered. One-third of the whole coun- and all felt that the picnic had been a try of Iceland has been rendered uninhabitable by recent eruptions of volagers of the picnic, but we do know that

bought a large piece of land in Estes pleasures of the day. Park, Colorado, and designs to preserve the game there for sporting purposes. The neighboring settlers do not approve of this, and his lordship will probably keepers.

courteously treated.

The Veteran's Reunion-

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS PRESENT.

The Veteran's annual Reunion, which vas held on the fair grounds at Oswego Falls, on Wednesday of last week, was a great success. The day was splendid, and about ten thousand persons were present. The oration was delivered by Rev. J. P. Foster, of Pulaski, and was an ineresting and able effort. At the close of Col. Foster's address, Mrs. R. H.

arrent year as follows:

rer, S. D. Pierce, Oswego; Secretary, Amos Youmans, Fulton.

Vice-Presidents in towns-Albion, J. L. Belden; Amboy, A. J. Whalley; J. N. Beadle; Oswego town, W. W. years, and there is some talk that it will Doyle; 2d ward, Henry H. Lyman; 3d ground.

Regimental Committee-24th Regi-Dean Stanley will soon place a memo-rial of the brothers John and Charles H. C. Thompson; 110th, Major W. I. are provided, and they are much more Wesley in Westminister Abbey at his own expense.

H. C. Thompson; 110th, Major W. I. Rassmussen; 147th, Col. A. S. Warner; 184th, Maj. W. D. Ferguson; 24th Cavalry, Wm. E. Ayres; 12th Cavalry, Capt. W. S. Turner, Average Association of the old style. There have been about Capt. W. S. Turner; Ames's battery, A. J. Burdick; Barnes's battery, Warren Williams; 189th, Capt. E. Marble; 9th Heavy artillery,

A motion to incorporate the Veteran's Association was adopted, and the following committee of incorporation was appointed: E. D. Goit, Mexico; H. C. Thompson, Oswego; H. J. Phillips.

The location of the next meeting was left with the general committee. The time for the next Reunion was fixed for August 25th, 1876.

An Enjoyable Picnic.

On Thursday last the Sunday Schools one in the Getman district had a union tents.

(numbering about 250 pupils and teachers) started from the West Amboy church and marched in procession to the were thirteen in number, and were occu-Hon. J. Russell Jones, late United grove, headed by Parish Mechanics' pied as follows: One by W. Hunger-Hon. J. Russell Jones, late United States minister to Belgium, says that, while his salary was \$8,000 a year, it never cost him less than \$20,000 a year to live in Brussels.

The procession, as it passed through the village with its banners and flags, presented a very fine appearance, and we do not wonder that numbers of the spectators exclaimed; "Isn't it a beautile of the spectators exclaimed," Isn't it a beautile of the spectators exclaime proud of her Sunday Schools?"

grain for home consumption and a goodly blue sash, and the little girls had ever- son. F. Washburn has a cottage built Among the mottoes inscribed on the God we Trust," "Workers for Jesus,"

"Suffer little children to come unto me." On arriving at the grove, and the schol-Recent excavations at Fiesole, near ars having been seated, the Band played sisting of singing, recitations, dialogues, &c., and all who took partacquitted them- of the day was an interesting love feast, is called at this place Sept. 6, at 12 M. It is a singular coincidence that the this county The superintendents, Mr. Tisdale preached. His text was in Jerbell, but was suppressed before much

edibles of the most tempting character; Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Syracuse, then and notwithstanding the large number gave a stirring exhortation, and a short that partook of the repast, there was prayer meeting was held in front of the The British Parliament has passed a enough and to spare. The good ladies stand. At 1 o'clock prayer meetings law enacting that any clerk, officer or of Amboy, like their sisters in Parish, were held in several tents, besides one

Palmer, of Parish, was replete with in-

We do not know who were the man-

the lecture field, has received an invita- of old friends on the beautiful picnic day was quite large, and the exercises the lecture field, has received an invitation from a "weak" Baptist church in Lancaster, Penn., to come and deliver a lecture in its behalf. The writer of the invitation says: "Although this was the lecture field, has received an invitation from a "weak" Baptist church in Lancaster, Penn., to come and deliver a confessed God's love and mercy in public and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings and means of grace. Many kind hearts and means of grace. Many kind hearts are received an invitation for the beautiful picnic grounds (Mexico Point) of brother Hiram Parker. We visited, sang, prayed, and confessed God's love and mercy in public and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings are larger to the committee who have had charge of laying out the growing interest in the social meetings and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings and private. We visited, sang, prayed, and confessed God's love and mercy in public and private. We are glad to hear of the growing interest in the social meetings are received and the exercises were of a very interesting character.

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The manner in wh home of the late Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, throughout the community manifest The camp meeting closes this (Wedand I was one of his warm friends, yet their attachment to the church and its nesday) night at midnight, with the aderance, one of our young taxidermists, substantial worth. American Wesleyan. will be struck to-morrow.

DEMPSTER GROVE.

ISIT TO THE DISTRICT CAMP MEETING-PEOPLE PRESENT.

Sunday was a splendid day. There was CLOUDS OF DUST

which were raised by the teams. For some time the weather has been very dry, and owing to the unusual amount of dust; your clothes are completely covered with it; it rises in clouds and for a THE GROVE

s situated three-quarters of a mile from the village of New Haven, and about the same distance from the depot, and is, in-I. E. West; Granby, D. E. Taylor; Han-closed by a substantial board fence, and nibal, I. T. Brackett; Hastings, Barber everything is in good order; the whole Kenyon; Mexico, E. L. Huntington; being very nicely laid out. We under-New Haven, Samuel Nichols; Orwell, stand that it has been leased for five Perry; Oswego city—1st ward, James be purchased as a permanent camping

ward, Joseph Dempsey; 7th ward, Chas. Pavey; 8th ward, Wm. E. Brunot; and drinking fountains are in convenient resented by men who made us able ad-Palermo, R. G. Ball; Parish, C. D. Barney; Redfield, Charles Edick; Richland, two ornamental fountains, one on each I. J. Rich; Sandy Creek, E. C. Seeley; side of the preachers' stand, which add vis occupied our desk Sunday, Aug. 22d, two ornamental fountains, one on each six months over 97,103 persons in this min Coe; Volney, R. E. Lawrence; and seem to cool the atmosphere in the country have been killed by violence. West Monroe, J. Tryon; Williamstown, greatly to the beauty of the scene, and M. V. Wilson Aug. 29th. Both Memphis, was assassinated by a person and seem to cool the atmosphere in the preached very acceptable discourses. the branches of the fine old trees overlapping, afford protection from the rays

> erected on the grounds this year. We give below the number of the tents from the several towns:

East Oswego, J. C. Stewart, 12 tents West Oswego, W. F. Hemenway, pastor, Bates. 9 tents; Pulaski, W. L. Tisdale, pastor, Mrs 2 tents; Central Square, W. F. Brown pastor, 3 tents; New Haven, C. Manson, pastor, 3 tents; Hannibal, C. E. Beebe, pastor, 5 tents; West Granby, L. Grant, pastor, 2 tents; Sandy Creek, Wm. Watson, pastor, 1 tent; Hannibal Centre, G. H. Van Vliet, pastor, 4 tents; Mexico, S. P. Gray, 13 tents; Scriba, Wm. F. Purington, 6 tents; South Richland, S.

Boyd, pastor, 3 tents; Gilbert's Mills, Charles H. Harris, pastor, 4 tents; Fulton, H. M. Danforth, paster, 1 tent; Vermillion, F. A. O'Farrell, pastor, 7 of West Amboy, Amboy Center, and the tents. Orwell, J. R. Crofoot, pastor, 3

tiful sight?" "Ought not Amboy to be Rev. S. P. Gray, a very tasty one; T. sang old-fashioned music with becoming W. Skinner; L. G. Ballard, Rev. B. F. gravity. Texas is now able to raise sufficient The West Amboy scholars each had a Barker; Dr. C. E. Heaton; A. S. Gib- A union picnic of the M. E. and Bap-

have a good board floor, with the roof a sudden shower sent the people home composed of two thicknesses of cloth, wet and a little dissatisfied. The first

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selves well; in fact, the exercises would in which a large number of persons parhave done creditto any Sunday School in ticipated. At 10 o'clock Rev. W. L. About 1 o'clock the schools marched let him that glorieth, glory in this, that

3,500 PEOPLE

As per announcement, in your paper, splendid situation—grounds near-the reunion of former Pastors of the Co-LY ARRANGED-IMMENSE THRONG OF losse Baptist church occurred on last Tuesday evening. Elders Ira Dudley, D. McFarland, Judson Davis, L. Q. Galpin, J. L. Davis, and other ministers were one disagreeable feature, though, i. e., the present, among them was Elder Burgess formerly of Prattville. Elder Payne from Prattville was also in attendance; and a good time we had indeed. Wednesday came, and with it the association. Well, now, Bro. Humphries, it was a meets at Cincinnati, September 22, 23, Spencer recited several poems. travel now, the dust is almost unbearated ble. If you talk on the road, you eat the perfect jam—a good one, though. Hard and 24. upon three hundred persons dined in our commodious halls. Our people provided bountifully, and had "baskets full remaining". Dinner nd supper were served both Wednesday and Thursday in the four miles from Chicago, Wednesday halls. Much credit is due the committee and those who served the tables, for their promptness during the entire Association. Hon. W. H. Kenyon, of Oswego, was chosen Moderator, Elder D. D. Owen, of Central Square, Clerk, and David Har- ized by the issue of preferred stock to mon, of Oswego, Treasurer. The business of the Association was promptly pressed to the credit of the Moderator and the committees. Several gentlemen from ward, E. A. Cooke; 4th ward, Joel A.
Baker; 5th ward, E. L. Sampson; 6th ward, Joseph Dempsey; 7th ward, Chas.

Ward, Joseph Dempsey; 7th ward, Chas.

Ground.

THE DRINKING WATER

is superior and convenient, being brought

American Home Missions Society.

Two girls named Dolloff were drowned at Echo Bath, Mass., Thursday, while bathing. dresses; and sermons were preached by at \$15,000. several able ministers. Elder J. L. Da-

E. D. PHILLIPS. Colosse, N. Y., Aug. 30th, 1875.

CENTRAL SQUARE.

to send you any notes. Here are a few items for August, mostly "Personals."

E. D. Bates has opened a dental office of the Bank of California, which susin the drug store of his father Dr. N. W. pended Thursday, committed suicide on

Mrs. Mary Peiterson, of Philadelphia, a daughter of Robert Elliott Esq. is spending the summer here.

About two weeks since, Freeman Andersen lost two children by scarlet fever 400 Turks. of a very violent type. No other cases

are reported. James J. Coit met at his residence Aug. tached. 12th, for a family reunion. Four years 12th, for a family reunion. Four years An accomplice of George D. Lord has have passed since the last gathering, and made restitution of his share of the Hand the day was delightfully spent. Beautiful and valuable gifts showed that though Joseph Sooy, Republican State Tree ful and valuable gifts showed that though widely separated from the parents they urer in New Jersey, has defaulted for are not forgotten by the family. Aug. \$60,000. 19th Mr. Judson B. Coit was married to age of West Amboy.

About 11 o'clock the three schools

The preachers' stand and the private tents of Revs. B. F. Barker, I.

The label of Higher Mathematics in Dickenson The liabilities of the California Bank day as first assistant in the Geddes High in San Francisco is subsiding.

tist Sabbath Schools was held in a grove on Oneida Lake near Brewerton, Aug. 19. Baptist minister, was killed by the cars There will probably be a large num- A large attendance, a beautiful place and at Lodi, Ind., on Saturday. well perfected arrangements gave promise of a delightful time, which was being Brooklyn Post, was drowned on Saturerected next season. Many of the tents realized, when immediately after dinner day.

> Miss Grace Wood returned Saturday to her situation as Preceptress of the Moravia Academy.

The Republican District Convention A fire broke out this afternoon in the

Central Square, Aug. 30, 1875.

Death of F. T. Carrington.

Frederick T. Carrington, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most useful citizens of Oswego, died on Wednesday of last week. Says the Times:

Mr. Carrington was born in Clinton; Oneida county, in October, 1802. When does not allow patridges to be shot till quite young his father, the late Elisha Oct. 1. All persons are warned that if servitude for ten years, also to imprison- excellent playing added not a little to had gathered, and after nearly all were removed to Peterboro, Madison county, aggressor will be promptly prosecuted to the enjoyment of the occasion), and sings seated, the public services were opened the life-long residence of the late Gerrit the full extent of the law. ing by the Amboy Center school. After which two or three addresses were de-which two or three addresses were de-Praying Association. Rev. Mr. Harris ton, before he was of age, engaged in the Hays, the Arctic explorer, publishes livered, and the one by Hon. Harvey followed in prayer. Rev. S. P. Gray mercantile business, and even at that Rev. James Vincent has accepted the preached an earnest sermon from Mat- early age developed the business tact, call extended to him by the church at thew xvi, 26: "What shall a man give good judgment and shrewd knowledge Barre, Vt., and that he leaves in a few in exchange for his soul ?" After the ser- of men, which always marked his busi- days to assume his duties there. We are mon Mr. Gray gave a forcible exhorta-ness career andmade him one of the most sorry to lose him from among us, but tion, and soon the meeting was turned successful business operators of Northern hope he will find in his new field of labor New York. He came to Oswego in loving and appreciative hearts, and that It is suppose that there were at least 1826 to enter into business, and in 1827 he may become eminently useful. the State land sales, which took place here at that time. Among the most orderly and enjoyable we have ever attended. Although about 1,000 persons were in attendance not a single thing occurred to mar the pought a large piece of land in Estes pleasures of the day.

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The State land sales, which took place here at that time. Among the most in this village, are taken the care of in this village, are taken the care of in the very best way, and are an ornament was the construction and operation of the learn a long distance. There was no he was at one time president. Under the Normal All Sunday Saled disturbance on the ground at any time. he purchased real estate extensively at It is hoped the picnic will result in permanent good to the Sunday School cause in Amboy.

It is hoped the picnic will result in disturbance on the ground at any time. If the railroad trains had run from Oswego there would doubtless have been a larger attendance, and therefore more Rev. G. L. Paine—of Syracuse Connoise.

There was it is hoped the picnic will result in disturbance on the ground at any time. It is presidency the stock of the Syracuse and Oswego company became remunerative, and he turned the road over to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western on his untiring industry and good will that the church presents so fine an appearance. have to employ a large force of gameference, appears to be succeeding well a marriage was celebrated upon the terms highly favorable to the stockholdin his work. It was a succeeding well a marriage was celebrated upon the terms highly favorable to the stockholdin his work. It was a succeeding well a marriage was celebrated upon the terms highly favorable to the church presents so fine an appearance.

you need not fear of being well and faithful pastor by numerous tokens of ministration of the sacrament. The tents who has stuffed and mounted them, and they make fine looking specimens.

News of the Week.

Comodore Goodenough, commanding the British squadron in Australian waters, died on the 20th of wounds inflicted by savages of Santa Cruz Island, who treacherously attacked him as he was returning to his ship after a conference with them.

The foot and mouth disease has broken out in England. Twelve thousand animals have been attacked in Dorsetshire. The National Agricultural Congress

Spring wheat, on the 1st of August, in all producing States but California,

averages 87 per cent.

By an accident to the St. Paul express morning, the conductor, engineer and

fireman were killed. The Weiss beer breweries of Philadelhia, have been seized for frauds. The Northern Pacific will be reorgan-

bondholders. The propeller Comet was sunk by the Manitoba, on Lake Superior, Thursday, and ten persons were drowned.

George D. Lord was arrested for bribery, at Albany, Friday; his bail was fixed James R. McNeil, a wealthy planter

of Arkansas, living eighteen miles from unknown, Friday. Sterling Ahrens & Co., sugar import-

ers, of Baltimore, have suspended. Liabilities, \$2,000,000. The Bank of California has suspended.

The National Gold Bank and Trust EVERY Company and the Merchants' Exchange MR. HUMPHRIES :- Quite an interval Bank of San Francisco suspended payhas elapsed since your Central Square ments on Friday. There was a run on correspondent has found an opportunity all the banks, and the greatest excitement prevailed on the streets and in business circles. Mr. Ralston, President pended Thursday, committed suicide on Friday afternoon.

Seven thousand women and children are fugitives in Crotia, owing to the Herzegovian insurrection; the insurgents recently burned two towns and captured

f a very violent type. No other cases re reported.

The children and grandchildren of Saturday against Thaddeus C. Davis, canal appraiser, and his property at-

The inquest over President Ralston's Miss Nellie Alden of Syracuse. He left death has brought out the fact that his

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Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. Miss are placed at \$15,000,000 and the as-Amelia Coit commenced her labors to-sets at \$7,500,000. The excitement in

Reynoldsville, Pa., was almost wholly destroyed by fire on Sunday; loss, \$100,

Rev. Isaac Denman, a well known Henry G. Lambert, publisher of the

Six editors of the Frankfort Zeitung are in prison for refusing to reveal the

authorship of certain articles. Five persons were killed and forty injured by a collision on the Midland railway, England, ou Tuesday of last week. Spain will send 22,000 troops to Cuba

There is a lively row among the Catholics in the diocese of Louisville, Ky., over the transfer of certain priests by Bishop McCloskey.

during September and October.

Denison, Belden & Co. have answered the complaint of the people against them, and denied each and every allegation.

The insurrection in European Turkey is rapidly increasing. The British polar expedition expects to return in the autumn of 1876.

-It will be remembered that the law

-We regret very much to state that

ney. None but the immediate relatives were present on the occasion, but it is spoken of as being a very pleasant affair The happy pair started the next morning for a trip to the Thousand Islands and other points of interest. Their many friends wish them much happiness, and we unite with them in wishing long life, health and prosperity to the newly mar-

-County Fair next week.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOUR.NAT.

A PAPER

FOR THE

DEAF & DUMB

The Journal for 1875,

While adhering to its policy of the past, will seek to so increase and utilize its resources that the reader will receive the full benefit of them.

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We are always on the lookout for something new, and for everything interesting. We shall endeavor to have every Institution and School for the deat represented in our columns, and we invite correspondence and contributions from every part of the

QQQ QQQQ QQQQ globe. Newspaper clippings, &c., are always welcome, and will be gratefully acknowledged. QQQQQQ

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Something that will soon be leaving 1875. us—the leaves.

Bakers are a crusty lot of fellows, and fond of loafing.

Carpenters are given to vice—they do so much chiseling.

It doesn't take long for a man with a

small mind to make it up. Croaky croquet players abound in the West since the recent heavy rains.

All honest men will bear watching. It is the rascals who cannot stand it. The only men who don't get out of patients in warm weather—the doctors.

A marriage on a railway train may properly be termed a railroad tie.

It is estimated that there are fourteen millions of Methodists in the world.

The public schools of Chicago use \$190,000 worth of school books an-

The hay crop of Connecticut amounts to 587,000 tons, worth \$7,000,000 or \$8,-

San Diego county, Cal., will this year produce 500 tons of honey__1,200,000 pounds.

An English publisher who advertised "Joaquin Miller, half calf," is threatened with a libel suit.

ness for himself. What! a laborers' strike in the heart! Gothe Alps! But they Got-hard treat-

ment from the military, didn't they? Has we'll be or not to be," as the man said when he got home and found a swarm of em settled on his front door-

Padre Secchi, the great astronomer, believes in the possibility of ghosts peramulating over the earth in streaks of lightning.

Bordeaux, for 1,800 francs, three bottles of Medoc wine, of the year 1793—\$120 On the afternoon of SEPT. 9th, by Prof. H. H. COLE, of Sandy Creek, Oswego Co., N. Y.

devil has reserved several choice seats for those who write communications to news- The 'distinguished Florist of Rochester, N Y. papers with a lead pencil.

A woman sixty years old was recently is not a competitor for pren convicted of murder in the Midland Circuit in England for killing her husband, President, Col. ALBERT F. SMITH, Oswego aged ninety-nine.

Peter Cooper of Mississippi set aspring gun to kill a chicken thief, and was fatally shot by his own device before getting out of the hen-house.

They are trying to acclimate the Florida cedar tree in Germany, asit furnishes the only kind of wood suitable for the manufacture of lead pencils.

This is the way a newspaper correspondent talks of Saratoga: "No beauty W -no belles-no eligible partners-no prizes in the matrimonial lottery-single ladies, ancient—beaux with grizzled heads or wigs, or slightly bald. Shocking times—light purses—patched shoes—no style. Colored waiters 'never seed sich MINGTON.

General Superintendent, S. R. SPOONER, Mexico. Supt. of Floral Hall, No. 1, VEEDER GREEN. Supt. of Agricultural Hall, No. 2, S. REM-MINGTON. style. Colored waiters 'never seed sich times'—quarters very scarce, and as for fifty cents and dollars, never seen. Nefifty cents and dollars, never seen. Negroes all on the Ohio platform and down Supt. of Horses, No. 5, RUFUS CALKINS. Notice.

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T. J. Temple.

Mexico, Aug. 24, 1875. 43-2

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Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with dyspepsia, liver complaint and its effects, such as indigestion, costiveness, sick headache, sour stomach, heartburn, palpitation of the heart, depressed spirits, biliousness, &c., can take Green's Accounts Flowers without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your druggist, John C. Taylor, and get a sample bottle for ten cents and try it. Regular size, 75 cents. Two doses will re lieve you.

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For Dysentery of mild dose is generally required.

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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous commissions, but they have for less nower to with tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; conse-quently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are agenticated by the same cause. are aggravated by the same cause.

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FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

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HENRY WINTER SYLE, A. M.

Who needs no introduction to our readers.

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